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Eating disorders remain struggle

By Will E. Sanders
THE BG NEWS

Juliet Funt has dealt with an eating disorder throughout her life, and she recently lectured to 400 students here at the University to provide them with the information they need to know about eating disorders.

Funt's lecture was one of many programs run by the Office of Residence Life, along with the

Student Health Service and the Wellness Connection, to bring awareness to the campus about how devastating eating disorders can be.

The lecture that Funt presented was titled "It's Not About Food." The general focus was on how to help people understand the psychological basis of an eating disorder and to help them approach themselves with com-

passion for having an eating disorder. She also talked about how to understand and deal with eating disorders.

She talked about some statistics, what to do to help a friend who has an eating disorder, and how people can individually help themselves.

"There are one million men and seven million women who suffer from eating disorders,"

Funt said. "The number of people with eating disorders or borderline conditions is triple the number of people living with AIDS."

Funt struggled with an eating disorder for 20 years before she finally went into a recovery program.

"It was an ongoing project, and it is always an issue you always have to keep your eyes on," she said.

The most common types of eating disorders are anorexia and bulimia, but over-eating is also considered a problem.

Funt started speaking to University students about five years ago because eating disorders are a crisis in the University community.

There are many ways to help a friend or loved one who has an eating disorder.

Remember not to nag a person with an eating disorder out of love or concern.

"If you have discussed the problem with them before, they know you care," Funt said. "It is now up to them to initiate the change in their life, and all you can do is love them while they get ready."

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'Simpsons' provides spiritual fodder

By Kara Hull
THE BG NEWS

Would you ever turn to cartoon characters to explore spiritual questions?

Students gather every Tuesday night to watch an episode of the popular sitcom "The Simpsons" and then discuss various religious and ethical issues that are raised.

Simpsons Spirituality, hosted by Active Christians Today (ACT), began this unique discussion setting this semester.

"A friend and I came up with the idea last semester," said Luke Gilkerson, discussion leader. "We collected episodes and started watching."

"Simpsons Spirituality is a good mix of entertainment and deep intellectual thought," said freshman Sarah Kuntz. "It appeals to me personally because I like to discuss theology and I like 'The Simpsons.'"

Initially, "The Simpsons" may appear to criticize middle-class Christianity. However, "The Simpsons" merely depicts some of the people in today's churches and the way they choose to live out their faith. The Simpsons, this group found, can represent the typical American family and the temptations they overcome.

"I come because it catalyzes a lot of good conversation," said participant Robert Kernstock. "This is a way you can bring up somewhat sensitive topics but relate it to 'The Simpsons' so it's not so uptight and tense."

This Tuesday's episode "Bart The Miracle Worker" prompted discussion on miracles, both from a Christian perspective and from that of other religions.

"We've also had such topics as the role of women, prophecy, pluralism, the reality of Hell and ethical issues such as lying and stealing," said Gilkerson. "The issues are so relevant, it's easy to start good discussions."

The use of multi-media technology and its limitations in churches was also discussed.

Participants agreed that such technology was necessary in today's media-centered culture, and it could be used as an outreach tool to enhance church services.

However, placing too much emphasis on this technology could reduce church to be viewed solely as a source of entertainment.

Simpsons Spirituality, which meets on the 10th floor lounge of Offenhauer West, will probably not carry on into next semester.

"We're looking at the possibility of trying to continue with a similar discussion group, but possibly with movies or a different sitcom," said Gilkerson.

CRUNCH TIME

Falcons open MAC Tournament against Akron

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Basketball - MAC Tournament
• BGSU vs. Akron
• 9:30 p.m. Scott Ward & Andy Batch from the Gund Arena
Pregame show at Ziggy Zoomba's at 8:30 p.m.

By Erik Cassano
THE BG NEWS

If the Bowling Green basketball team doesn't win the Mid-American Conference Tournament and can't get an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament, the biggest offender they may look back and see is Akron. It was an 87-86 overtime loss at Akron in January that really knocked the Falcons out of their run at a Top 25 spot. BG came back and beat Akron 76-46 at Anderson Arena two weeks ago. It clinched the third seed in the MAC Tournament later that week, but that loss remains a large blemish on their conference record.

The Falcons open up their MAC Tournament run tonight at 9 p.m. with the quarterfinals at Gund Arena in Cleveland, and Akron once again gets a chance to play spoiler. The Zips finished the regular season 10-20, 5-13 in the MAC, but they are still The Team That Won't Go Away for BG. They upset Western Michigan in the first round to get to Cleveland, and now get the Falcons in their northeast Ohio territory for a berth in the MAC final four.

The Falcons (22-7, 12-6 MAC), at least on paper, should



Mike Lemkhule BG News

LAY-IN: Falcon Kevin Netter lays in a bucket in a recent game against Eastern Michigan University.

have few problems getting past Akron. They are led by newly-crowned MAC Player of the Year Keith McLeod, who tied with Cincinnati's Steve Logan for the nation's ninth-leading scorer (22.3 points per game.) Len Matela gives the Falcons a front-court scoring punch Akron does not really possess, and Brandon Pardon is one of the best ball distributors in the nation.

Akron's leading scorer is 6-foot-7 guard Rashon Brown,

who averages 16.6 points per game. His two games against BG this season were like night and day. In January, he scored 24 points on 9-for-16 shooting. Last month at Anderson Arena, he scored two points on 1-for-7 shooting and committed five turnovers. The turnaround was largely based on BG's defense, according to coach Dan Dakich.

"I thought our defense against Akron the second time around was as good as can pos-

sibly be," Dakich said. "The first time around, I thought it was as bad as could possibly be."

At Akron, BG let an 8-point lead slip away in the waning minutes of regulation.

Akron's second-leading scorer is guard Darryl Peterson, averaging 13.3 points per game. The 6-foot-5 freshman will most likely be McLeod's defensive assignment. Peterson, too, had

McLeod wins MAC Player of the Year

By Nick Hurm
THE BG NEWS

Keith McLeod ended his regular season with an exclamation point, dotting it off with the prestigious honor of Mid-American Conference Player of the Year yesterday.

McLeod received 30 votes from the MAC News Media Association, six more than runner up Theron Smith from Ball State. The senior guard is the first Falcon since Anthony Stacey (2000) to win the award and only the fourth player from BG. McLeod also joins the company of Antonio Daniels (1997) and Jim Penix (1970) as BG recipients of the award.

"It's a great honor for Keith, and I think he is well-deserving of the award," BG coach Dan Dakich said. "He got the respect he deserved and he worked as hard as anyone to get there."

McLeod finished ninth in the nation and first in the MAC in scoring averaging 22.3 point per game. Before his Player of the Year honor, the Canton native also earned ESPN College Basketball 2Night's "All-Onion" team, considered one of three best clutch performers in the country with Duke's Jason Williams and Gonzaga's Dan Dickau. McLeod had seven game-winning or clinching shots this season, more than anyone in the country according to ESPN analyst Jay Bilas.

"It feels really good," McLeod told bgsufalcons.com. "I think I put in a lot of hard work. People have looked past me, but I have just kept going and going. I kept

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Graduate students fight to own snakes

Current Bowling Green city law prohibits ownership of constrictor snakes as pets.

By Kimberly Dupps
THE BG NEWS

Two graduate students at the University are working toward amending a Bowling Green city law that prevents residents from owning constrictor snakes.

The ban on constrictor snakes is currently under the dangerous

animals law, section 90.15 of Bowling Green's municipal code. A person found with a constrictor snake can be fined between \$5 and \$500, and the snake will also be removed.

According to Tom Sieving, Bowling Green animal control officer, snakes removed from residents are taken to the Herpetology Lab at the University.

Nikki Badman and Hillary Harms began to work to amend the law because both have snakes at the Herpetology Lab on campus but cannot take them home due to the law.

Badman is the president of the Herpetology Club, and Harms is the vice-president. Herpetology is the study of amphibians and reptiles.

"Snakes should be allowed as pets," Badman said. "They are good for people who go away because they are very low maintenance."

Badman and Harms proposed to Bowling Green City Council Monday night that constrictors be allowed as pets but to have certain precautions to ensure safety. The following are changes Harms and Badman would like to see made with

regards to the constrictor law:

- Any constrictor that does not qualify as a giant constrictor should be permitted inside city limits. This would include any snake that would not grow more than eight feet in length and non-venomous snakes.

- The law would require that any snake more than five feet in length be in a locked enclosure.

- Those wishing to own a constrictor snake would have to pass a class on the care and handling of the snakes in-order to receive a permit to own the snake.

According to Badman, she and Harms would be willing to teach a class that would discuss the habitats, life expectancies, food and captive care of a snake.

Constrictor snakes were originally banned, according to City Prosecutor Matthew Reger, because they are dangerous to human life and property if they escape.

If Badman and Harms' amendment is passed, original concerns of the law may be alleviated because of the lock and permit requirements.

Falcons face Zips in first round

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starkly contrasting statistics in his two games against BG this year, scoring 18 points in the first game and six in the second.

Perhaps the biggest key for BG's defense will be stopping David Falknor. The six-foot-7 forward is averaging 11.7 points per game, and he poses the biggest defensive challenge for BG's big men. At Akron, he jabbed the Falcons for 21 points on 7-for-9 shooting. He mustered a relatively high nine points in BG's win last month. Falknor scored 30 against Western Michigan Saturday.

"We came out with a good effort against Falknor the first

time, but we didn't pay real good attention to him," Dakich said. "The last time we played, we paid more attention to him."

The winner of tonight's game gets the winner of the Ball State-Miami game. Ball State, the MAC West Division champion, is the tournament's No. 2 seed. The other match-ups today are No. 8 Marshall vs. No. 1 Kent State at noon and No. 12 Central Michigan vs. No. 4 Toledo at 4:30. The Miami-Ball State game tips off at 7 p.m..

BG is 2-3 in MAC Tournament games under Dakich. The Falcons were 1-1 last year, defeating Western Michigan before losing to Kent State in the quarterfinals.

Disorders can be difficult to spot

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Another thing to remember is to be patient. She said addictions "get worse before they get better."

There is a 12-step group called ALANON, which provides support for the loved ones of people with eating disorders.

Eating disorders can be difficult to spot, which is why people affected by them should try to help themselves.

"Remember that you are not alone," Funt said. "Eating disorders, like other addictions, are secretive in nature, and there may be many more of your friends who identify with these

issues than you know about. You may have male friends who feel pressures about their bodies or their diet that they are reluctant to speak about."

There is an Eating Disorder Support Group on campus which meets weekly in 107 Hanna Hall at the Women's Center from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

"It has been around for two years," said Judy Miller, of the Student Health Connection, who also is in charge of the Eating Disorder Support Group. "It is to support their recovery."

The support group averages two to eight people, and it is very confidential.

Negative publicity hurts Condit in race

By Brian Melley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MODESTO, Calif. — Rep. Gary Condit lost in a landslide Tuesday to his former aide after he was abandoned by his party and battered by months of relentless publicity about his relationship with missing intern Chandra Levy.

Assemblyman Dennis Cardoza pulled away early in the closely watched race, taking 60 percent of the vote everywhere but in the congressman's home county.

With 85 percent of precincts reporting, Cardoza had 26,772 votes, or 56 percent, to 17,823 votes, or 37 percent, for Condit. Four other candidates split the rest.

"I'm ecstatic, this is exactly what I expected," Cardoza said. "Today the people of the Central Valley stood up for their values."

Sounding wistful in a brief appearance outside his home Tuesday night, Condit noted that he will have served 12 years in Congress when he finishes his term.

"It's been a great opportunity to be in public service," Condit said as his family and friends gathered behind him. "I'll never forget it."

Condit's son Chad, who quit his job as an aide to Gray Davis after the governor politically disowned Condit, said it wasn't a concession speech.

Condit's stiffest challenge came from Cardoza, his 42-year-old protégé and former friend who will face GOP state Sen. Dick Monteith of Modesto in November's general election.

Condit, 50, campaigned like never before in a reconfigured 18th Congressional District that now includes an urban slice of Stockton along with its largely rural base, a district in which four of every 10 voters had never seen his name on a ballot.

"I have done my job as a congressman. I have conducted myself as a gentleman," Condit told reporters after voting in Ceres. "The only thing different is the intrigue of what's hap-

pened over the last summer and the fact that you're all here."

Condit had said that his campaign was the Levy family's best hope for finding their daughter, suggesting that her case would get little attention otherwise.

Her father, Dr. Robert Levy, wouldn't comment on that claim, or on Condit's loss, other than to say, "It's sort of what we were expecting." The Levys couldn't vote against Condit; like many of his former constituents, they were left out of the reconfigured district.

Condit discussed issues at coffee shops, knocked on doors in the final days and shook just about any hand that reached out to him. The son of a Baptist preacher, Condit took to the pulpit at a black church, met with Muslims and even spread his message on Spanish airwaves in a bid to reach the multicultural electorate.

It was too little, too late for some longtime Condit supporters who switched to Cardoza.

"I think still to this day I would have kept my vote for him if he had spoken sooner about the Levy situation," said Sylvia Vela of Modesto.

Others stood by him on Tuesday.

"I'm a Christian. God forgives us. I forgive him," said Sam Threet of Modesto, who nevertheless said Condit should have been more forthcoming about his relationship with Levy.

With Cardoza outpacing him 3-to-1, Condit was forced to loan his campaign \$50,000 to send out mailers in the final week.

A year ago none of this would have seemed possible.

The moderate-to-conservative Democrat was a political fixture who defended powerful agricultural interests and earned support from both parties in the nation's richest farm belt.

Condit won every election from Ceres City Council to mayor to county supervisor and state assemblyman.

McLeod's hard work pays off this season

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working and it put me in a position to where people are seeing what I am doing and what I am doing for my team."

The season started out with a bang as McLeod threw in 33 points in an upset over Mississippi in November at the Top of the World Classic. National attention finally came his way after he hit the game-winning three-pointer in the final seconds of the Michigan game shown on ESPN's Sportscenter. He has remained constant all season, leaving opposing coaches scratching their heads, trying to figure out a way to manipulate his

offensive production as well as his tenacious defense. None have come up with a good enough game plan though.

He is the top active scorer in the MAC, and he is only two points behind Daniels for third on BG's all-time leading scorer list with 1,787.

Seniors Len Matela and Brandon Pardon also made their way onto the conference team list. Matela, who was named Honorable Mention after his sophomore and junior season campaigns, finally made his way onto the MAC Second Team. Pardon was honored for the first time, earning Honorable Mention.

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FOREST BLAZE SPREADS TO BIRD PRESERVE

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NATION

Doctor defends Yates' insanity defense

By Pam Easton
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — On the day she drowned her five children last summer, Andrea Yates was incapable of determining her actions were wrong, a psychiatrist hired by the defense testified Wednesday at her murder trial.

"It's not like she could come up with a list of options," Dr. Lucy Puryear said. "She was psychotic at the time and driven by delusions that they were going to hell and she must save them."

In a videotaped interview played Wednesday in court, Yates discussed with the psychiatrist how she tried to block thoughts of harming 7-year-old Noah, her oldest child. She also talked about

feeling overwhelmed as her family continued to grow while living inside a converted bus and how she attempted suicide in 1999 hoping it would prevent her from harming her children.

"There's an extreme amount of shame and guilt about having thoughts about harming your children," Puryear said, explaining why women who have such thoughts keep silent. "They don't want anyone to know."

Prosecutor Joe Owmbly questioned Puryear about differences in her testimony and that of another defense expert, Dr. Phillip Resnick, who last week testified that Yates knew drowning her children was illegal, but thought in her psychotic delu-

sional mind that it was the right decision to keep her children from eternal damnation.

Puryear told Owmbly that she and Resnick just have differing opinions.

The defense rested its case Wednesday. The prosecution can begin calling rebuttal witnesses Thursday.

Yates, 37, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to capital murder charges that could bring the death penalty.

Puryear testified that Yates experienced voices and delusions after the birth of her first son, but said she told no one because she feared Satan would hear her and harm her children. She also worried some of her doctors might be

Satan or be influenced by Satan, the psychiatrist said.

"She believed that if she said them out loud, Satan would hear them and make them happen," Puryear said.

Yates did not discuss her fears about Satan in the videotaped interview conducted five weeks after the drownings. She disclosed the thoughts in other interviews after receiving psychiatric treatment.

When she was asked to recall her thoughts and emotions the day of the drownings, Yates cried, rocked in her chair, paused and eventually said: "I don't remember."



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YATES: In this artist's sketch, Dr. Lucy Puryear, left, testifies.

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President Richard Nixon, in a recently released 1972 conversation with the Rev. Billy Graham

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OPINION

Cartoons are U.S. critical lens

American cartoons, to a greater extent than ever, are addressing contemporary social issues in a deliberately offensive manner.

Do you remember Bugs and Daffy? Of course they smashed each other over the head with clubs, blew each other to bits with dynamite and argued with Elmer about who should be shot. Yet, they never engaged in witty debate about the flaws of society.

Who knows where we might be if they had.

As it was, popular cartoons

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took some time to develop into what they are today.

In the early '90s, "The Simpsons" started our trek into the realm of animated sitcom cynicism with its morally heavy-

handed messages interspersed with a wisecracking 10-year-old prankster. These early Simpsons episodes, although they caused a stir at the time, seem relatively tame compared to their contemporary counterparts.

How far we've come since then! With the advent of "South Park" and "The Family Guy," those moral messages have changed in both content and delivery.

They have become deeply entrenched in sarcasm and blatant personal attacks. We've seen

an automated police van beat minority suspects and a man in a wheelchair being told that God just doesn't care.

And we laughed.

We've heard language that even sailors wouldn't use spew out of the mouths of elementary-school children (no offense, sailors). We've even almost heard the infamous "n" word.

And we laughed. Why?

Are we that cynical? Are we that callous? Are we that distrustful of glib moral advice?

Or do we just shrug our shoulders and say, "Eat my shorts!"

There are critics of the Simpsons, or at least the genre they represent. Some may say that we've grown distant in how we choose to isolate and examine the problems that the Simpsons confront. In fact, the same critics cite the show itself as a direct representation of that point.

We seem to box ourselves into a corner with this form of national self-analysis. Perhaps we are cynical, and perhaps we are cal-

lous in our observations of both our society and ourselves. The only venue in which we openly confront these flaws, unfortunately, is a cartoon. It may be humorous, it may be accurate, and it may sometimes be a breath of fresh air. Until we are able to take our concerns into reality, however, we may never reach the resolutions that the comedy attempts to seek.

Will the trend continue? We suggest that Americans should enjoy it while they can.

EVAN MANROW

Guest Column

First, I want to commend Jeff Wilhelm for actually attempting to convey what I've been asking for since the first anti-war articles began appearing in the BG News. What Jeff tried to do was answer the question, "If not war, then what?"

I can't respond in length to each of Jeff's points, but I can try to make a bulleted list for those who bought what his message was.

The least important thing I want to respond to are his comments on the phrase "God Bless America." The most important thing I can say about his legitimate concern is that, while religion is not a good justification for war, neither our pseudo-declaration of war nor the Patriot Act

claimed actions in the name of God. We are acting for a different purpose. Whether God supports us is up to Americans to decide individually, and if they want to make their opinions known, they can.

The next point I wanted to make was about our missile shield, which Jeff alleges is "utterly useless" because we cannot build a shield against radiation. Instead, he says, we should use the money towards the means of "helping every struggling country everywhere." The first problem I have with Jeff's reasoning is that he ignores the purpose of a missile shield, which will likely never have enough kill devices to destroy a large nuclear assault anyhow. The missile shield is for protection from rogue states and terrorist organizations that obtain nuclear capabilities. Second, the missile shield will cost anywhere from \$20 - \$60 billion. There are more than five bil-

lion other people in the world. So, by sacrificing the lives of all the people in, say, Los Angeles, you have successfully donated \$4 to \$12 to the poor of the world. I'm sure they appreciate it, but without Los Angeles, where's the rest of the money going to come from? I'm sure cleanup costs will top \$60 billion, easy.

The most important point I have to make is about Jeff's assumption that we should become engaged in world unity. I wasn't so concerned with Jeff dropping the "Independence" part from the Declaration as I was that he suggested it was an appropriate action and that we shouldn't indeed be an independent state. Consider what you're suggesting: that 270 million people be the livelihood of 6 billion. In 50 years it will be 10 billion, or so I hear. Just as we cannot police the globe, we also cannot subsidize it.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What are "Creative Imaginings?"



JOSH MAIER
JUNIOR

"Good goo from your brain. Dream feces."



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SENIOR

"A word device used to deceive the proletariat."



LISA WILKINSON
JUNIOR

"Imagine ... ings???"



SCOTT APPELFELLER
SENIOR

"Wait. Is 'imaginings' a real word?"

Round Earth is only a theory

AT ISSUE Traditional understanding of the planet is being rejected by science in favor of wild claims

JACK EAGLEEYE

One shady, shady bitch

There has been a lot of player hating on the Flat Earth Society in recent weeks. Being a member myself, I feel responsible for retorting to allegations that the Earth is not flat. The belief that the Earth is flat has been held by great minds throughout history, from the Greek storyteller Homer to other people who came before Columbus, most people in those times thought the world was flat.

The fact that there are still people out there who think the earth is not flat is scarier than past episodes of the Nickelodeon TV show, "Are You Afraid of the Dark?" To dig the grave even deeper, in recent centuries, scientific journals and satellite photos have pilfered the world's sanity by making the claim that the world is in fact round. Have you ever had a dog hump your leg and stuff? Well reading those scientific journals is kind of like that.

Dr. Lester Orange, vice president of the Flat Earth Society contends, "A spherical world is finite and has finite resources, but a flat world that's infinite has infinite resources, which one do you think is better?" But before you answer, take a look at the ground. Look at the farthest object from you. Do you notice a curve between you and the object? The answer is and must be a resounding "no."

Want more proof? As we speak, the Flat Earth Society has spent large amounts of funding on a task force that is going to keep digging downward until it reaches the bottom of the Earth. At the moment, the only thing the team has found are lots of trilobites. This hasn't helped with the research at all, but I like trilobites.

Still not convinced that the Earth is flat? Well then think about this: if we are standing upright right now, then why

haven't the people who are on the "opposite" side of the planet fallen off yet?

Perhaps you are now wondering why no known human being has ever fallen off the edge of the world. The answer is simple; it's because there are probably reverse riptides at the edges of the Earth. That is, the water may just push objects away from the edges of the Earth. This is due to the Earth's heat, which pulls water towards the center due to its heat. The Earth has heat.

Stephen Hawking has said the reverse riptide theory is an absolute lie, but what does he know? He is probably one of those guys who purchases those tiny wireless cameras that are advertised on yahoo and places them in girls locker rooms.

Now that we've established that scientism emits an odor more foul than Rush Limbaugh's jock strap after a double header, we must ask ourselves, "how did all of this madness about the Earth being spherical start?" The flat truth is unknown. Some say the problem revolves around Shaq's rap album *What's Up Doc Can We Rock?* Others claim the problem resulted from people whose languages we don't speak and still others claim that the elder gods were pissed off and this is their punishment.

Now that it's clear the world is flat, what do we do? The answer is obvious. Preach the Word to others, set aside time for jibber jabber at least once a week, and stay far away from libraries. If I had a dime for every time I've been in the library, well, I'd have a dime.

Authors Note: Although containing humor, the idea that the world is flat is still a belief that exists in the world today (albeit by a few people). This is due to interpretations of the Bible under extreme creationism. Want to learn a bit more? E-mail me at whose_your_daddy_1999@yahoo.com.

School can strain finances



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Being a first year student at BGSU, I'm supposed to be having the time of my life, right? How about wrong. Whoever believes in that junk must not be working full time to pay for school. They must have few things to worry about.

You see, I hate college. When I say that, I don't mean I hate BGSU, because this is a beautiful campus, but I hate the whole idea of extending the anguish of the 13 years of school I already went through. I hate to know that I'm paying for my first two years of school when it's pointless to even be here. I had all of these classes in high school. Do these people really think I could have graduated high school not knowing how to write a research paper or give a speech? Come on.

And now that almost every well-respected, high-paying job requires a college diploma, it is almost a prison sentence to not attend a university. Who honestly wants to spend the rest of her life

making \$6 an hour working in the fast food industry? Not me! So what other choice does it leave me than to spend \$6,000 or more a year that I don't have to attend school?

I hate knowing that when I graduate, I will be over \$20,000 in debt. Money is evil, I swear. Everyone wants money from me at a faster rate than I can make it. My car payment along with my insurance is enough to break me when I'm only making \$6.30 an hour at a job I've had for 3 years. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, \$6.30. That's it. I found out that my gross income puts me at poverty level! I never knew that. And even though I'm poor as dirt because my parents won't give me money for ANYTHING, the government is STILL pinching its pennies when it comes to loaning me money! Thanks to my parents, who make too much money (and almost 99 percent of it goes to bills and such), I get hardly any financial aid! I could go on and on and on about how much I work, how little I make, and how much it costs to go to school, but I'm sure those of you who also aren't having Mommy and Daddy pay for your schooling know exactly

where I'm coming from. When I decided to go to college, I never knew that it would be so difficult to find someone who could help me out financially. Everyone wants you to go to college, but no one is willing to help you out. Ugh!

I long for my high school days when all I worried about was prom, friends, and boys, and where teachers didn't teach classes of 100 or more students. It was nice to know everyone you were in school with. Now, I'm lost amidst a bunch of unfamiliar faces. And it was also nice not having to worry about how much financial aid I'd have to sucker from the government just so I could torture myself with another year of school. I'm a semester and a half into college, and the high school girl in me hasn't molded into a beautiful college butterfly yet. It's sad, but all I really want back was my four years at Maumee High School, where I did loads of homework, went to school dances, sang in the choir, and hung out with some of the best people I know to this day. That's all I want ... and it's not too much to ask, is it? Give me high school any day.

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EARTHQUAKE ROCKS PHILIPPINES

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WORLD

Hunger strikes at camp dwindling



Associated Press Photo

GUANTANAMO BAY: Detainees are escorted to interrogation by US military guards at Camp X-Ray.

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — The number of detainees holding to a hunger strike dwindled yesterday, with only three men left who have been without food since the protest's initial days, U.S. military officials said.

The protest began Feb. 27, a day after guards stripped an inmate of his turban during prayers. But prisoners have told their captors their underlying concern is uncertainty about their fate.

Most of the strikers have been eating some food. Nearly all the 51 captives who skipped breakfast and 46 who refused lunch Wednesday have had at least one meal during the weeklong protest.

"We have what I would refer to as a rolling hunger strike," said Marine Brig. Gen. Michael Lehnert, the commander of the detention mission. "Essentially, people take turns not eating."

U.S. officials are determining whether and how to prosecute the 300 men held at the naval base in southeastern Cuba. Those not tried by a military tribunal could be prosecuted in U.S. courts, returned to their home countries for prosecution, released outright, or held indefinitely.

Lehnert said there are only three men left who have been refusing food since at least Friday, when the military began keeping close records. That number is down from 13 a couple of days ago.

Others join the strike regularly, but not at every meal. The total participating has fallen from a high of 194 last Thursday, to less than 70 on Tuesday, and now less than 50.

"Those abstaining from eating are not creating a security problem," Lehnert said, "They are simply punishing themselves."

So far, the military has been

giving intravenous fluids to 18 men at the camp infirmary to treat them for dehydration or undernourishment. In at least two cases, the IVs were given forcibly because the detainees tried to resist, military officials said.

Those skipping meals have been set aside in a single cell block "so that their medical condition can be better evaluated," Lehnert said.

Army Lt. Col. Bill Cline, Camp X-ray's deputy commander, anticipated that the hunger strike would dissipate, saying, "It's their way of getting attention."

Those fasting remain defiant, Lehnert said. But, he said, "when I speak to them individually, many times they apologize for creating the problems, but they're trying to make a case."

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Families mourn soldiers Letterman offered \$31 million by CBS

By Steve Szkotak
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

RICHMOND, Va. — The lure of a military career proved too great for Army Pfc. Matthew A. Commons, a high school honors student, soccer player and at 21 the youngest of seven American servicemen killed in the bloodiest day of the war for U.S. forces.

Single and headstrong, Matthew Commons dropped out of the University of Nevada at Reno in 2000 to chase his dream of becoming an elite Army Ranger and follow his grandfather and father into the service.

"He mirrored my life in a lot of ways," said Gregory J. Commons, 50, an ex-Marine who served in Vietnam. "He served his country and he loved his country."

Matthew Commons died Monday in an air and ground offensive against al-Qaida that claimed seven American lives, among them a 26-year-old medic who had two little girls and a 30-year-old math teacher who joined the Army to pay off his student loans.

Eleven other soldiers were wounded during the intense fighting as two helicopters carrying American troops came under attack from machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades.

The remains of the three Rangers, four Army servicemen and one Navy SEAL were flown

back to the United States early yesterday. Staff Sgt. Tom Hernan said. Dover Air Force Base in Delaware was preparing the bodies for burial.

"We cried through the night," Gregory Commons said, referring also to Matthew's mother who lives in Nevada. His last conversation with their son was in February, on his 21st birthday.

A month later, two MH-47 Chinook helicopter team were ferrying reconnaissance troops south of the town of Gardez when one team was hit by enemy fire, said Brig. Gen. John W. Rosa Jr., deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Petty Officer 1st Class Neil Roberts, 32, a Navy SEAL based in Norfolk, Va., tumbled out of his helicopter but apparently survived the fall and was shot on the ground, said Marine Maj. Ralph Mills, speaking for the U.S. Central Command.

Commons and the other soldiers died during another helicopter mission to bring special forces into the battle area, Rosa said. Once on the ground, those forces got into a firefight.

Among the casualties was Senior Airman Jason Dean Cunningham, 26, a pararescue man with the 38th Rescue Squadron and a trained combat medic who was sent in to bring back members of the team in

eastern Afghanistan.

"Jason died doing what he liked to do, save lives," said his father, Larry "Red" Cunningham, choking on his words as he read a brief statement Tuesday.

"We're very proud of our baby," the airman's mother, Jackie Cunningham, said outside the family's home in Gallup, N.M.

Cunningham was stationed at Moody Air Force Base near Valdosta, Ga., where he had a wife, Theresa, and two daughters.

Sgt. Bradley Crose, 22, of Orange Park, Fla., was a member of the 1st Battalion of the 75th Ranger Regiment, based at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga.

"He was the most treasured thing I could give my country," his father Ricky Crose said Tuesday, his voice breaking. "I want people to know the sacrifices he made."

Spc. Marc A. Anderson, 30, of Brandon, Fla., was the second member of the 1st Battalion of the 75th Ranger Regiment to die.

Anderson studied mechanical engineering at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland for two years before becoming a math major at Florida State University. He taught junior-high math and was a track coach, but joined the Army to help pay off his student loans.

"Everybody here is taking it as

expected. They're saddened," said Capt. Josh Davis, a spokesman for the Ranger unit. "Their hearts are going out to the families and the guys."

Sgt. Philip S. Svitak, 31, of Joplin, Mo., was a flight engineer assigned to 2nd Battalion of the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment in Fort Campbell, Ky. He was determined to make a difference in Afghanistan, his mother, Roseann Svitak, said Tuesday.

"He told me before he went, 'Mom, the terrorists have to be stopped,'" she said. "He said, 'If they send me over there and anything happens to me, I'm proud to die for my country.'"

Svitak leaves a wife, Laura, and two young sons, 2-year-old Nolan and 4-year-old Ethan.

Roberts, a Woodland, Calif., native was based at a Navy SEAL unit in Norfolk, Va., and also left behind a wife and 18-month-old son.

Tech. Sgt. John A. Chapman, 36, of Windsor Locks, Conn., was remembered by his older sister Lori McQueeney as a good athlete and "a cutup."

"He's the life of the party," McQueeney said.

"Everything he did, he did great," his girlfriend Amy Pritchett said from Anderson's parents' home in Jacksonville, Fla.

By Lynn Elber
AP TELEVISION WRITER

LOS ANGELES — CBS, in a tug-of-war with ABC for the services of David Letterman, has offered the "Late Show" host an annual salary of \$31.5 million plus performance bonuses, a network source told The Associated Press on yesterday.

Letterman, whose contract with CBS expires this year, would also receive additional salary increases in future years, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

ABC has offered Letterman \$31 million a year and his own studio in the network's Times Square complex in New York in a bid to get him to leave CBS, according to Entertainment Weekly magazine.

Either raise would be a relative pittance. Letterman, who has been at CBS since 1993, reportedly earns \$30 million a year.

Word of the ABC offer came to light last week. Officials with Letterman's production company, Worldwide Pants, have declined to comment, saying it would be inappropriate to do so while they are in negotiations with CBS.

ABC executives thought they would close the deal at a meeting with Letterman in late February, but he hesitated and decided to mull the offer over during his vacation, according to the

Entertainment Weekly story, which is to appear in next week's edition. He was scheduled to return to CBS' "Late Show" next week.

ABC also offered to pick up the roughly \$40 million annual production cost of Letterman's show if he jumps ship, according to Entertainment Weekly, which cited unidentified sources at ABC and CBS.

The magazine report is "totally inaccurate on all money points" and other aspects of the negotiations, an ABC source who spoke on condition of anonymity told the AP.

In addition to his salary, Letterman reportedly receives substantial licensing fees, which offset production costs, under his current deal with CBS. The network also refurbished Times Square's Ed Sullivan Theater for him when he left NBC's "Late Night" to move to CBS.

Letterman, who has long been No. 2 in the late-night ratings to NBC's Jay Leno, has been unhappy with CBS' older prime-time audience and the weak local news programs on CBS affiliates leading in to his show.

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THE SHANTEE: What happens when five musicians of different backgrounds and musical tastes come together and create a fusion of nearly every modern musical form on one stage?

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Final Fantasy forever?

BRENT FISHER

NOW Assistant Editor

Before any feathers are ruffled, I should first admit that I've been a relatively warm fan of the Final Fantasy series of games since the first Super Nintendo installment of it hit American shores. I've always been a sucker for a good story, and most of the time Squaresoft is able to deliver that with some spectacular game play and graphics tossed handily into the mix.

However, there is a rather grim storm looming on the horizon for some of us "FF" proponents. The 11th incarnation of the now near-famous RPG is hitting the Internet, after a fashion. Just in case you haven't caught on yet, I'm talking about a massive multiplayer experience. Think "Everquest." Think "Dark Age of Camelot." Think "Ultima Online." Think of hundreds, if not thousands in this instance, of people playing in an interactive environment all at the same time.

Think the end of "Final Fantasy" as we know it.

At first, I wasn't a huge fan of massive multiplayer games. Granted, it's fun for a while, but in the end: Who cares? "No thanks guys, I'll pass up on going out Saturday night. My clan is inducting a new member, and I have to teach him to fish and get some good equipment." I don't know about you, but that's not the sort of concept I want to use as my life's mantra. Certainly the genre is fun, but it demands too much time to play.

This particular pot can't call the kettle black for long. As I've said, I'm a big "Final Fantasy" fan. "Final Fantasy," at least for me, is a better beast to contend with. Unlike massive multiplayer games that are a perpetuated adventure with little content, regular role-playing games allow you to continue the story later. That way, I can shut off the machine with a clean bill of health. I can walk outside, breathe the fresh air, and hang out with corporeal beings of flesh and blood. In fact, the beauty of most games is their ability to temporarily remove us from reality.

Another thing about the "Final Fantasy" genre is that the stories have a solid ending. Each has a resolution that ties the plot together, and it usually gives a sense of satisfaction when complete. In essence, they are interactive books that people finish in their own time and in their own way. That, for better or worse, is how the games operate.

In fairness, new massive multiplayer games like "Anarchy Online" and "Dark Age of Camelot" are improving this pattern. Creating unique and engaging settings is just what the doctor ordered. Speaking as a beta tester and current user of the latter of the two newcomers, I have to admit that even my opinion is beginning to shift. If you can put me in a game that had a majority of mature players in a constructive and unique-themed environment, I may get sucked in for at least a while. Maybe "FF XI" on my trusty Playstation2 will accomplish this, where everything on a computer hasn't held my attention for long.

Finally, what made "Final Fantasy" so popular are its intense solo-player experiences. As much as I think this is the highest point of contention for fans, I think it will be the most quickly resolved. The concept of playing in a final fantasy universe with other people isn't exactly an old one, and I for one think it'll be worth a shot. If Squaresoft does it right, the combination could be fantastic. As a fan of role-playing games in general, I sincerely hope it does. It may be a push in the right direction for massive multiplayer games, which need some form of direction in the first place.

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OPPOSITE OF YOUR TYPICAL CORPORATE MUSIC STORE

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STORY
by jon
Wirtz

Tucked away in a small shop on Wooster, just next door to Nate and Wally's Fishbowl lies a small musical haven. With the front window covered in fliers of upcoming shows for various local bands, the inside of this store is even more muddled with music stickers, slogans, memorabilia and other pop culture artifacts. At first glance, the place appears old and dirty. Step inside, however, and the homey feel and intimate atmosphere is quite different than in most music stores.

Madhatter Music is not your typical music store. Then again, it was never intended to be. Jim Cummer, who has owned and operated the establishment since July of 1988, describes the store as a place where "music sophisticates" can come to find music "outside the world of top 40." This is an understatement.

The cluttered walls of the store resemble that of college dorm room, and they fit perfectly with the marketing plan of the store, which is to create an environment geared toward the average college student. When organizing the store, Cummer considers musical selection, availability of various CDs, and price—quite the opposite of the typical corporate music chain, which primarily sells what is "hot" on the pop charts. This marketing method works toward the customers' benefit, as Ryan Beech explains. "College kids just don't care about the image of rock stars and what is popular. Plus, they don't have much money, so it's great to be able to find cool music cheap."

Take Madhatter's prices, for example. Here, Dave Matthews Band's *Under the Table and Dreaming* costs only \$13.75, unlike most stores, where it will sell for around \$16. Other CDs sell for as little as \$10.75 or even \$8.75. Vintage clothing — great for assembling Halloween and theme party costumes — sells for as little as \$8. There is also an entire table of music for \$5 or three for \$10.

Madhatter's also has a vast array of hard to find CDs, imports, and magazines. Artists represented range from Radiohead, Derek and the Dominoes, Elton John, Bob Dylan and Paul Simon. Their extensive magazine rack carries fan digests like the Pharmer's Almanac, Punk Planet, and Big City Blues, to name a few.

For collectors, Madhatter's is a particularly great place to go. They sell old records (Grand Funk Railroad, Doobie Brothers) along with new ones like Radiohead's *Kid A* or Kid Rock's *Cocky*. An assortment of videos, stickers, patches, T-shirts, postcards, posters, lunch boxes, and even 8-track tapes are available. One customer who especially enjoys this is local resident Tom Ingram. "This store has some pretty cool stuff that you won't find anywhere else, especially in this town. It's great for people like me who like to collect little things here and there," he said.

However, one of the negative aspects of the store is the limited diversity of musical genres. Because it is geared toward the college music scene, most of the music in Madhatter's is form of rock or alternative. This is not to say that they do not carry anything else because you can find rap, metal, hard-core, even jam bands there. Besides this, they do not carry a large number of titles per artist, although they frequently restock their shelves.

In an era of music filled with boy bands, bubblegum pop and the latest flavor-of-the-week teen idols, it's great to see that not every music store is selling this mindless dribble. As Cummer says, Madhatter Music is for "people who know a whole lot more about music than the average listener." Madhatter Music bucks the chain store trend by being one of the few remaining music stores that has not yet sold out.

'40 Days' makes a nice night at the movies

By Kimberly Dupps
THE BG NEWS

The 40 days of Lent can be agonizing for some. Giving up chocolate, meat and soda is rough. However, not as rough as Josh Hartnett's pledge in "40 Days and 40 Nights."

Hartnett portrays Matt Sullivan, a young adult who is new to the working world. He is still hung up on his ex-girlfriend Nicole (Vinessa Shaw) and every time he has sex with someone else, he sees his ceiling become a black hole. The best way to overcome this, according to his roommate Ryan (Paulo Costanzo), is to sleep away the pain with more beautiful women.

In a discussion with his seminary brother John (Monet Mazur), Matt decides that the best way for him to get over

Nicole is to become celibate during Lent. His idea of celibacy included the prohibition of sex, any physical intimacy with the opposite sex and masturbation.

Matt's co-workers at a dot-com company do not think he can stay celibate, placing bets on what day Matt would falter on his pledge. They are almost positive he will fail when he meets Erica (Shannyn Sossamon). The rest of the plot centers around their romance.

Hartnett's body language and mannerisms throughout the movie that showed him going through withdrawal added some reality to his pledge. For a person that was portrayed as a sex addict, becoming celibate seemed almost too easy for Matt. There are some very funny scenes in the movie that add

some life to the plot, which seems less complicated than it should be. Matt's parents' discussion of their sex life was worth seeing the movie for, as was Matt's boss being slipped Viagra and then jerking off in the bathroom.

However, the best part of the movie was an extremely intimate scene that involved Matt, Erica and a flower. While Matt never touched Erica, the scene was romantic and almost erotic.

"40 Days and 40 Nights" was a funny movie that could have been funnier but met my expectations. The romance between Hartnett and Sossamon was not the highlight of the movie, but for the times when Hartnett nearly falters. The beginning tells all, the middle is funny, and the ending is shocking.



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OUCH: Vinessa Shaw tempts Josh Hartnett in Michael Lehmann's "40 Days and 40 Nights."

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Rusted Root Welcome To My Party

After a year, Rusted Root has reunited with its fourth album *Welcome to My Party*. The return of Jenn Wertz (vocals, guitar, and percussion) and the returning production by Bill Bottrell (*When I Woke*), is evidence of the expansion of individual artistry that the Pittsburgh-based sextet has adopted and combined with one another after the hiatus.

Rusted Root not only returns to the scene with a look of refined vintage but with a sound quite different from what its tribers are used to hearing. The album seems to lack the expected energetic African beats and vocal enthusiasm.

The artists present a more folk rooted, softly soulful bluegrass that whispers in the listener's ear and sways the body.

The sound differs greatly from past collaborations. I was skeptic as to what I was listening to, but I can't deny the harmonizing vocalization, various instrumental talents and visual artistry.

The album opens with the fun elastic rhythm that bounces the beats back and forth. "Union 7." The title single "Welcome to My Party" introduces an intimacy of

exotic proportions in the elevation of vocal heights and lyrical talent.

Whether it is the hypnotic rhythms of "Blue Diamonds," the alluring appeal of Wertz in "Weave" or the sexy, playful tones of Berlin in "Too Much" the album presents a variety of vocal styling and instrumentation that will entrance the listener.

"Artificial Winter" brings back the synthesization of vocal cries and combination of string and percussion instruments. A classic lullaby, "Sweet Mary" seems to include the new distinct styling of folk that the band is experimenting with. On the other hand, "People of My Village" substitutes the infamous drum solo present on previous albums. The beats do take interesting form, but unfortunately, the techno-tronic sound overpowers the depth of the song.

Rusted Root's fourth album *Welcome To My Party* (Island Records) is set to debut in stores on April 9. It may take some getting used to, but the album is the presentation of Rusted Roots eclectic talents and styles. It will surely gain a newfound respect among artists.

Grade: B+

-Sara Firestone

The Shantee offers eclectic blend

By David W. Storie
THE BG NEWS

What happens when five musicians of different backgrounds and musical tastes come together and create a fusion of nearly every modern musical form on one stage? The answer will be on stage tomorrow night at Howard's Club H when the eclectic band The Shantee makes an appearance.

"I basically like artists with unique or interesting vocal styles and something different to offer," said Michael Perkins, lead vocals. He went on to list his influences

as an interesting mix of Bob Marley, Bob Dylan and Janis Joplin. This list went on from there, with Perkins naming nearly a dozen influences off the top of his head.

Matthew Morton, who plays lead guitar, went into a similar list as to those who influenced his sound. He invoked the names of some of the most respected and even revered guitarists of rock and blues.

"We really do not get pigeon holed into just one style or genre of music, I mean some bands do and that is their thing, but we

offer more of a blend," Perkins said. "We draw from rock, country, blues, even a little reggae in our shows."

"During a show we tend to improvise some, not really changing the songs completely but more tweaking them or going off on little tangents as the mood suits, just trying to make each time we do the song a little different and a little better," Morton said. "Still, we never change a song so much that it would not be recognizable from one time to the next."

The Shantee has upbeat high

energy shows that intend to draw a crowd as eclectic as its sound, according to Perkins. He said the band members hope to draw in a good crowd of people that are there looking for a good time in a good atmosphere. Their sound makes an effort not to exclude anyone and to appeal to as wide an audience as possible.

"We really think that just about anybody can show up and have a good time at one of our shows," Perkins said. "We hope that our audience has as much fun listening to us as we have putting on the shows."

Easy Street Cafe comedy brings variety

By David W. Storie
THE BG NEWS

For those looking for a way to spend Tuesday nights in Bowling Green, Easy Street Cafe may have an answer. Every Tuesday night it brings in a different stand-up comic from locations throughout the United States and Canada.

"You can go into any bar in town and see a local band or hear karaoke, and there is nothing wrong with that. It is just always the same, and this is the only place in town where you can see stand up comedy," said Tegan Fochs, who promotes the shows. "If you want to see stand

up anywhere else around here you have to drive to Toledo. That is the closest space."

The comedy shows began at Kamikazes but quickly became too popular for the small bar to contain the crowds. It was then moved to the upstairs bar area at Easy Street.

"It is a really great space up there. It is small enough to be intimate but big enough to hold a good sized crowd without being overwhelming," Fochs said.

The performers are selected from a pool of 300 comedians who are rotated so that the same comics are not performing in

town often enough to become repetitive.

This keeps the show fresh and new each week so that the audience does not become bored with one performer. At times, fan favorites will return on a more regular basis than other performers, but they are not scheduled often enough to become stale.

"There are a variety of acts from all over," Fochs said. "Some do music in their routines, others use props in their acts. There are some who just do your standard stand-up routine where they stand there and tell jokes for the entire performance. There are

always different acts and that makes it more interesting."

"We haven't had a comic come and the act just not work," Fochs said, indicating that all the acts have been well received by the audience.

There is a \$5 cover for the shows, which start at 9 p.m. and last about an hour and a half.

"The shows are over early enough so that if you want to do something else after there is always time," Fochs said. "Easy Street also has an open mic after the shows, but that has been going on before the stand up began and is not connected with the shows."

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Sleepy Hollow," "The Death of King Phillip" and "Jilted." There will also be a surprise MC for the festival.

YEAH YEAH YEAHS PLAY AT HOWARD'S

Girls Against Boys, the Yeah Yeah Yeahs and Stylex will be taking the stage at Howard's Club H

on Sunday. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Girls Against Boys has received a great deal of critical acclaim. Its major label debut, *Freek on a *ica* was released on DGC records in 1998. The band features bassist/keyboardist Eli Janney, vocalist/guitarist Scott McCloud, drummer Alexis Fleisig and bassist Johnny Temple.

The Yeah Yeah Yeahs were

recently named as one of the "Ten Bands You Need To Know" by Rolling Stone magazine. The band, which consists of vocalist Karen O., drummer Brian Chase and guitarist Nick Zinner, have already toured with The White Stripes and The Strokes, among others.

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VILLAGE GREEN APTS.

Hockey team preps for Mich. St., CCHA tourney

By Derek McCord
THE BG NEWS

Tyler Masters is synonymous with playoff hockey.

For the past two years, the undersized goaltender has carried the Falcons to first round upsets of highly-seeded teams.

The Falcons are going to need a big series from Masters again this weekend when they try to do the nearly impossible and upset Michigan State in the first round of the CCHA playoffs.

This season, Masters has had his ups and downs. There was the 8-1 defeat against Western Michigan at the Ice Arena, but there was also the 4-2 win at Michigan in Yost Arena.

His counterpart this weekend is going to be Ryan Miller, perhaps the best goaltender ever in collegiate hockey. Last season, Miller was the first goalie since Minnesota's Robb Stauber in 1988 to win the Hobey Baker award as the best college hockey player of the year.

Miller's Hobey Baker play from last season has continued again into the 01-02 season as he has 25 wins, a goals against average of 1.71, and a save percentage of 93.9. These stats have made him another finalist for the Hobey.

But Masters, who is as confident as any goalie in the CCHA, feels that on a given night he is just as good as Miller and is one of the top goaltenders in the conference.

"To be the best, you have to beat the best," Masters said. "Right now, Ryan Miller is the best, but I think that when I'm on my game I'm one of the top two goalies in the league and Ryan Miller is the other."

Masters' stats are not nearly as good as Millers, though, as he has only seven wins, a 3.38 goals against average and a 90.6 save percentage.

Falcons down a winger

Winger Ryan Minnabariet will be out this weekend with an ankle injury. Therefore, BG head coach Buddy Powers will have to

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NFL scouts visit Bowling Green

Bowling Green players were scouted by representatives from NFL teams Tuesday at Perry Field House.

By Dan Nied
THE BG NEWS

While 300 of the top NFL prospects were wrapping up the NFL's annual meat market, the draft combine on Tuesday, a handful of NFL scouts headed into the Perry Field House to evaluate Bowling Green senior defensive lineman Brandon Hicks and a host of other Falcon NFL hopefuls.

Along with Hicks, who proves to have the best chance to be the first BG player drafted since Charlie Williams went to Dallas in 1995, receivers Kurt Gerling and David Bautista, defensive linemen Ryan Wingrove and Chris Glantzis, defensive backs Chad Long and Karl Rose and linebacker Khary Campbell also worked out for scouts from the Cleveland Browns, Houston Texans and Indianapolis Colts.

Hicks drew the most attention, as his draft stock has risen sharply since he had success in the East-West Shrine game. However, because his small-school status left him out in the cold for the NFL combine, Hicks took advantage of his only chance

to impress NFL scouts.

"I was kinda surprised (that I wasn't invited to the draft)," Hicks said. "What I did in games will just have to show."

The scouts timed the seven players in the 40-yard dash, a shuttle run and a few other position-based drills. Bautista and Campbell stood out with their speed.

"Having a guy like Brandon helps other guys get noticed," said Falcon head coach Urban Meyer. "Pro scouts, getting drafted or signing as a free agent ... (there is) a lot of pressure on these guys to perform."

The players were left in suspense as to the quality of their performance because their times were not disclosed.

"Do not ask me what your time was," were the instructions of one Browns scout.

Players like Bautista took the semester off to train for this chance.

"I think I did pretty good. I felt like I ran good on most shuttles," Bautista said. "But they haven't told us. I just have to sit and wait while they evaluate times and film."

For a few players, the drills gave them one last chance at the NFL.

"I'm just giving this a try," Gerling said. "I'm not banking on this one way or another."



Nick Hurm BG News

DRAFT SCOUTS: BG players and coaches gather around a representative from the Houston Texans. Scouts from NFL teams visited Bowling Green Tuesday to scout out numerous BG players.

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Alomar claims that Indians lied to him

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Finally over the shock of being traded, Roberto Alomar decided it was his turn to surprise the Cleveland Indians.

Alomar, sent to the New York Mets in an eight-player trade last December, said yesterday that the Indians weren't up front with him before making the deal.

"They lied to me, it is as simple as that," Alomar said. "If you are a man, you should tell a man the truth to his face."

Alomar's comments came before he faced the Indians for the first time since being traded as the Mets played Cleveland in an exhibition game at Chain of Lakes Park.

Alomar said he met with Indians general manager Mark Shapiro in October shortly after Cleveland was eliminated in five games by Seattle in the AL playoffs.

Shapiro told Alomar that the Indians' roster would be undergoing some major changes, and he asked the 12-time All-Star about his desire to be part of the rebuilding.

"He asked if I would be happy with younger players," Alomar said. "I said 'yes.' I knew it was going to be a young and talented team and wanted to be part of it. In the end it didn't matter."

Shapiro, who replaced John Hart as Cleveland's GM at the end of last season, said he never deceived Alomar.

"I'm sorry Robbie is hurt and feels betrayed, but you can't go back and change history," Shapiro said. "I clearly stated to him that I could not

"They lied to me; it is as simple as that.

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ROBERTO ALOMAR, NEW YORK METS SECOND BASEMAN

guarantee anything. People who guarantee anything in this game set themselves up to be a liar."

Shapiro said owner Larry Dolan's desire to cut payroll and the Mets' offer were key factors in completing the deal that sent Alomar and two minor leaguers to New York for outfielder Matt Lawton, reliever Jarrod Riggan and minor-leaguers Alex Escobar, Billy Traber and Earl Snyder.

Ironically, Escobar met with the media on yesterday just before Shapiro to talk about tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee. Escobar will have reconstructive surgery and miss the entire 2002 season.

"We would not have made the trade without getting Escobar," Shapiro said. "And if we were not cutting payroll or at least not raising it, we would not have made the trade, either."

Shapiro said he would welcome the chance to talk with Alomar.

"I called him once, but he gets a lot of calls from a lot of

people, and I have not talked to him," Shapiro said. "I called him when the trade was made. I wanted to tell him instead of him hearing it from the media."

"He said he was shocked, but spoke positively. He said he enjoyed playing in Cleveland and would miss it. I have not spoken with him since."

Alomar said it did not take long for him to accept being sent to a new team.

"As soon as you put the new uniform on, that's it," he said. "I'm happy to be a Met. I had a lot of fun in Cleveland. For three years, I gave everything I had, and that's why I feel good about it. The only thing I am disappointed about is the way I was told."

Alomar exchanged warm greetings with several Indians and waved to fans in the stands when he emerged from the Mets' clubhouse.

"Hey there, Robo. Great to see you. How are you?" said Cleveland first baseman Jim Thome, who was the first Indians player to meet Alomar. The two hugged and chatted for a moment — a scene that was repeated with other Indians later during pregame warmups.

At the time, Shapiro was at another field, watching Cleveland play Kansas City in a 'B' game.

"I only have good things to say about Roberto Alomar," Shapiro said. "He's one of the greatest to play the game. It is an honor to still watch him play, and it will be an honor to watch him go into the Hall of Fame."



ALOMAR: Roberto Alomar laughs at spring training. He claims that Cleveland lied to him.

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Swimmers finish eighth at EMU

By Joe Ferrone and Nick Hurm
THE BG NEWS

The BG women's swimming and diving team ended its year at the Mid-American Conference Championships with an eighth place finish out of nine teams competing at the meet, held in Ypsilanti, Mich. last weekend.

The meet itself was one that might be talked about for years. Miami and Ohio were neck-and-neck going into the final 400-meter free relay. It appeared the Ohio team won the race as well as a MAC Championship after the Ohio team touched two body lengths ahead of a Miami swimmer. The Bobcats were disqualified though because an Ohio swimmer jumped in to celebrate, automatically giving Miami the championship.

"Teams were taking sides, but we stayed out of it," senior Alicia Coburn said. "I'm proud that we stayed out of it."

While it was an eighth-place finish, the championships rendered a solid performance by many of the Falcon swimmers and divers. Falcon coach Randy Julian was pleased with the team's performance, especially three aspects within the meet.

"We had three goals going into the meet," BG coach Randy Julian said. "We wanted to medal an athlete, score more points than last year, and get out of the cellar (bottom of the conference)."

The Falcons were a perfect 3-3. Sara Agnew was the lone Falcon to receive a medal in the meet, finishing a strong third in the 200-yard backstroke. Last year the team earned 188 points, but this year they improved on that total by scoring 203. The Falcons also beat Northern Illinois by a score of 203 to 159.

"We are very happy we moved up in place," Coburn said. "This year was a lot different than last because I think we really swam with heart."

The Falcons will return with most of their key players for next season, but will lose the leadership of their two captains, Kim Moden and Kelly Pydynowski along with seniors

Alicia Colburn and Katy Monnette.

"The things I will miss most about these four are that they are good student athletes," Julian said. "They had good personalities and were loyal to the program."

"We established goals at the beginning of the season and set a standard to hold all people accountable (for both grades and swimming)," captain Kim Moden said. "We accomplished most of those standards."

"We've become a lot closer as a group," Moden continued. "We wanted to give 110 percent in and out of the pool."

Hockey looks for traffic vs. MSU

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shuffle his lines to find a combination, and he might have made a new speed line.

Top Line

Powers will reunite a top line that came alive last weekend, teaming Ryan Wetterberg with Greg Day and D'Arcy McConvey. Before Friday, Hewson had been a mainstay on the line. But Powers gave Wetterberg a shot, and the trio responded with three goals against Notre Dame.

Traffic key

One of the ways the Falcons would have a chance to score goals against Miller this weekend would be to produce a traffic jam that would look like a Los Angeles freeway.

"Finding a way to beat him means you have to get traffic; you have to get your nose in a lot of places," Powers said. "You have to be willing to go to the net and take the punishment; not a lot of guys want to do that consistently. You're gonna get punished any time you go in there."

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INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS NEEDED FOR SOCCER. APPLY 130 PERRY FIELD HOUSE OR CHECK WEB SITE. COMPLETE AND RETURN TAKE-HOME RULES TEST BY MARCH 19. MUST ATTEND CLINICS ON MARCH 20 AND 21.

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Lil Steph
Whether rain or shine,
I'm so glad you're mine.
Love, your Big
KA KA KA KA KA KA KA KA

Personals

KA KA KA KA KA KA KA KA
Lil Susan
I love singing in the shower
Love always Big
KA KA KA KA KA KA KA KA
KA KA KA KA KA KA KA KA
Lil Beth,
Tonight is the night you will see
the best Big/Lil pair we'll be.
You'll get the "scoop" of who I am.
As I welcome you to the Fam.
Love, Your Big
KA KA KA KA KA KA KA KA

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Subleasee needed for house on Wooster. May-Aug. Own room. \$250/mo. Call 373-9891

Subleasees needed for summer starting May 16. 3 bdrm, 2 full bath townhouse. Please call 373-6011

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Help Wanted

Kennel Help-Weekday mornings, 7:45am-10am, 4 or 5 days a week. If you like working with dogs, cats, and people call Rick at 419-893-7218. Maumee area.

Person(s) needed to work w/ autistic boy 3pm-7pm weekdays and afternoon hrs on weekends in my Oregon, OH home. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WILL TRAIN. 419-693-7869

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Olscamp 213

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APPLICANTS MUST SUBMIT A
TRANSCRIPT (or copy of) WITH
APPLICATION

Applications are available outside the main office
Upward Bound Program
37 College Park Office Building
Applications Due-March 22
MANDATORY Staff Orientation-
June 22

Help Wanted

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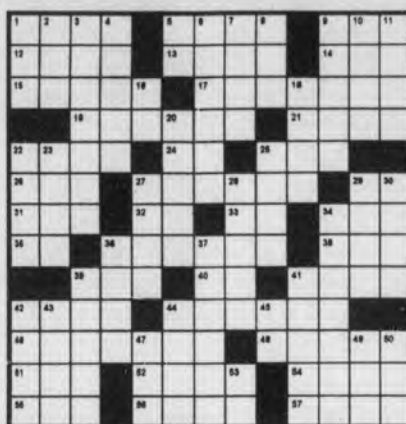
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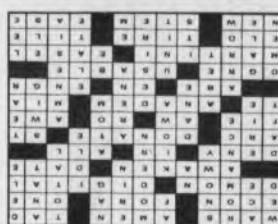
- 1 Conflicts
- 5 Prayer ending
- 9 Small amount
- 12 College class (slang)
- 13 Forum (Alt. pl. form)
- 14 Small number
- 15 Devil
- 17 Relating to toe
- 19 Become alert
- 21 Calendar time
- 22 Declare untrue
- 24 Iridium symbol
- 25 Completely
- 26 Rainbow
- 27 Give
- 29 Street (abbr.)
- 31 Exclamation (distaste)
- 32 Exclamation (feels good)
- 33 Road (abbr.)
- 34 Reverence
- 35 Tellurium symbol

- 36 Head wreath (poetic)
- 38 Missing serviceman (abbr.)
- 39 Presidential nickname
- 40 Made of (suffix)
- 41 Engineer (abbr.)
- 42 Monster
- 44 Able to utilize
- 46 Pre-meal drink
- 48 Canvas support
- 51 70s band
- 52 Rubber
- 54 Ceramic square
- 55 Unused
- 56 Stalk
- 57 Without discomfort

- 1 Marry
- 2 High card
- 3 Love
- 4 Flaky
- 5 Pilot's service
- 6 New
- 7 Ireland
- 8 Pester
- 9 All
- 10 College class (abbr.)
- 11 Erase
- 16 Sodium symbol
- 18 Doing nothing
- 20 Plains Indians
- 22 Foolish
- 23 Great lake
- 25 Ion
- 27 Denmark citizen
- 28 Performance area
- 29 Short drink
- 30 Rip
- 34 Loss of memory
- 36 Assist
- 37 Need
- 39 Pointed weapon
- 41 Make happy
- 42 Bad sign
- 43 High wind
- 44 One
- 45 Verb
- 47 Personal pronoun
- 49 Elevated railways

50 Robert E.
53 Type measure

ANSWERS



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